MAD PRANKS OF A WOMAN IN JERSEY CITY INSTITUTION.

She Threw Things at Warden, Doctor, and Nurers, and Smeshed Glasses and Pitch-Her, So He Locked Her In a Room There is a woman in the City Bospital in Jersey City that has kept physicians and nurses on the jump for a week, and they don't know what to do with her. She has spoiled the tempers of the patients, she has ruffled the disposttions of the nurses, she has made the doctors use language and she has tormented Warden Osborne. The doctors say she's shamming sick, and when they turn her out citizens write to the papers and tell about Warden Osborne's rutality and then send her back to the hospital in an ambulance. The poorhouse offers her a refuge, but she won't go there, and at last acthe patients in her ward fighting mad, she was

locked up in a room, and the hospital is quiet. The woman is Harriet Clinton. She is 28 years old, and that is all that is known about her. On the night of Wednesday, Sept. 30, she was sitting on the porch of Trinity Baptist Church, mosning, when Policeman O'Connor came along and found her. She cried:

"I'm dying! Get an ambulance, quick!" The woman was taken to the hospital. Sh was put to bed and the doctor looked at her. What's the matter ?" he asked.

"What are you hired for if not to tell that?" rejoined the patient.

Have you any pains?" asked the doctor. Paine! pains! pains!" cried the woman "What d'you s'pose I'm here for? Fun?"
"Sh!" said Dr. Varick soothingly, "you'l

disturb the other patients." "Damn the patients," shouted the woman, " want medicine," and she picked up a glass and threw it at the doctor's head. It hit a patient and raised a bowl.

The doctor finally quieted the woman and left for the night. The next morning the nurse in the case went to Warden Osborne and told him that Mrs. Clinton had spent the whole night seeing how much trouble she could cause. She had abused the nurses and the patients; she had pulled the mattress off her bed and had lain down on the springs and then cursed the nurses for maltreating her. She had driven one patient into hysterics and had nearly killed two more by the noise she made.

The Warden went down to reason with her It took just three minutes by the clock for her to send him flying, and when the nurse asked him what to do, he told her to send for Dr. Varick. The doctor went down. He stood It about ten minutes and then retired. The Warden called a council of war. The doctor said that they could not turn her out because she declared that she was sick, with pains all over her, and although they could not discover what was the matter with her, her declaration might be true. The Warden asked them if they thought Harriet was insane. They said she was not. Soit was decided to keep her for a few

not. So it was decided to keep her for a few days.

All that day and the succeeding days she made trouble for nurses, patients, and doctors. Whenever she thought things were getting a bit slow she threw a glass or a pitcher across the floor, merely to make a noise. Sometimes she got out of bed and threw a chair around the room. When the Dector came she was apparently on the verge of death.

At the end of a week the hospital was pretty desnry demoralized. Another council of warwas held. Warden Osborne asked Dr. Varick whathe thought of the woman.

"She's just as well as you are," answered the Doctor. "She's just staying here so she can lave a good home. She's shamming."

"She is is she," said the Warden. "Well, fill see to that."

Joctor. See's just staying here so she can laxe a good home. She's shamming."

"She is, is she?" said the Warden. "Well, fill see to that."

The Warden went down to the ward and told her to get up and dress and leave the place. She told him she wouldn't. He said she would if she had to go in an ambulance. He a-ked her where she lived. She said at 48 Paterson street. Again he told her to go, and when she saw he meant it she put on her clothes and walked out, and a chorus of thanksgiving followed her.

When she got as far as the gate she staggered as if to fall. Dr. Varick ran out after her and when she saw him coming she shook her flet at him and ran away. Warden Osborne thought he had seen the last of her, but she was not gone an hour before strings of clitzens began to call on him, personally and by telephone, and remonstrate with him for turning out a sick woman. He tried to explain, but explanations addin't go, and he saw visions of an investigation and the loss of his job.

Late that evening there came a hurry call from the Hedding Methodist Church. The ambulance brought back Mrs. Clinton, Dr. Varick, who had gone out in the ambulance for her, said that she had gone to prayer meeting and had fainted there. The church folks thought she was going to die. When she saw the Doctor she objected to being taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She wanted a carriage. The Doctor got her into the ambulance, and had to hold on to her mest of the way to the hospital to keep her from jumping out.

When the Warden saw her he groaned. She

was put to beer most of the way to the hospital to keep her from jumping out.

When the Warden saw her he groaned. She was put to bed, and immediately began her old tactics. The ward was turned into a bedlam. Poormaster Hewitt was called in yesterday to take her to Snake Hill. She said she wouldn't go to any poorhouse, as she was able to take care of herself. Then Mr. Hewitt told the burses to turn her out again, When the Warden burses to turn her out again. When the Warden beard this he runhed out and protested. He didn't want to have people think he was inhuman. Mr. Hewitt left, and the Warden began to think what he could do. The nurses wouldn't or dear Mrs. Clinton. She turned over her bed in the middle of the ward, and Warden Osborne bedied to lock her up. It took four men to do lee job.

Last night Varien Osborne said he had barned that verything Mrs. Clinton had said that he self was false except that she had bed at self Paterson street. She was a servant there for a week. She had tried to break a child's head with a pitcher and had been discharged.

A CHASE FOR HIGHWAYMEN.

It Was in Platbush, and the Rev. C. S. Williams Was Engaged in It.

The Brooklyn police have so far got no trace of the three highwaymen who held up Arthu Williams, a son of the Rev. C. S. Williams, pastor of the Fenimore Baptist Church, Fiat oush, in Rogers avenue, near his home, on Wednesday night, and robbed him of all the cash in his pocketbook. As the robbers wore masks and the night was dark, young William could not give any accurate description of them, but he says that two of them were short and thick-set and the third tail and sim.

After alighting from a trolley car Williams had only gone a short distance when the three men sprang upon him and ordered him to "throw up his hands." While two of them covered him with their revolvers the third went through his pockets. After taking all his through his pockets.

men aprang upon him and ordered him to "throw up his hands." While two of them covered him with their revolvers the third went through his pockets. After taking all his change amounting to \$17, the fellow generously returned his pocketbook. After completing their job one of the robbers ordered him to "face right about," and when he quickly obeyed another said: "Now march, and don't you look back or shout for help if you want to keep your skin whole."

Williams followed the instructions he reserved, and on reaching his home, less than two blocks away, notified his family of what had haken place as soon as he could recover his breath. Accompanied by his father and his breath. Accompanied by his father and his brother Edwin, each armed with a revolver, he hurried out, and, each taking a different course, accoured the neighborhood in search of the highwaymen. The Rev. Mr. Williams crossed the path of a suspicious-looking man, and would have escorted him to the station had he not been persuaded from doing so by a member of his congregation who also joined in the chase. At the firsuit street station the Rev. Mr. Williams and his sons renorted the outrage, and the reserves were all sont out, but failed to capture the robbers.

The Paint, Oil, and Varnish Club of this city a ld its fifty-second annual dinner last night i the private dining room of the St. Denis Hotel, at Broadway and Eleventh street. Representa tives of the fifty firms composing the club were

present.
The following telegram was sent to the Drug
Association's Convention now being held in
Philadelphia, which also had a dinner last hight:
"Paint, Oil, and Varnish send greeting to
Pills and Powder. We hope in '97 we'll have
something besides songs and chowder."

A New Pastor for a Brooklyn Baptist

The Rev. Philip B. Strong of Little Falls has received a unau mous call to the pastorate of the Trinity Baptist Church in Brooklyn, which has been vacant since the resignation of the Roy. Dr. Henry M. Gallagher in June last. The Rey. Mr. Strong is a graduate of Rochester University and Vice-President of the Young People's Baptist Union of New York State.

Shoplifter Lyons Not a Burglar, Sophie Lyons, the shoplifter who was arrested three weeks ago by one of Capt. O'Brien's sleuths, was discharged in General Session restorday by Judge McMahon. When arrested she were a shoulifter's bag, and she was indicted for having on her person burglars' tools, Judge McMahon held that a shoplifter's bag is not a burglar's kit.

President Schurman Appeals for Great Endowments for Its Growing Work. ITHACA, Oct. 8.-The Board of Trustees of Cornell University convened in annual session to-day. The President's report is a valuable review of a most eventful year in the history of the university, and a forceful appeal for greater endowments to support its growing work. After showing with what care the uni-versity funds are invested, President Schur-

"With such provisions for the safe investment of funds, the trustees are free to address themselves to the problem of securing additional endowments. This task is now an urgent and a pressing one. With the advance of civilization the rate of interest is constantly declining, and with the progress of knowledge he cost of maintaining first-class institutions of learning is constantly increasing. Millions f dollars are needed to-day where hundreds of thousands would have sufficed a generation ago. If Cornell University is to grow into the fulness of the stature of her magnificent ideal, if she even maintains the position she has already won in this State and nation, it is imperative that large additional endowments be secured. To stand still is to retrograde. Other institutions will advance with the times. Cor-

nell needs many new professorships and some new colleges; she has almost no endowments for the aid of needy but meritorious students

new colleges; she has almost no endowments for the aid of needy but meritorious students, on whom, even in aristocratic England, the University of Oxford bestows a quarter of a million annually, and she is still without commons and still without a single hall of residence or dormitory for the young men who, in ever increasing numbers, choose her for their alma mater. Under these circumstances the President would most respectfully but urgently beg the trustees to consider how the condition of the university may be improved. The consideration of the question is especially opportune at a time when trade and industry, which have been so long depressed, show a good prospect of revival and great expansion." Of the leave of absence granted Prof. Burn to act as historical expert of the Venezuelan Commission, President Schurman says:

"The university has consented to this dislocation of its programme from a conviction of the instorical investigations which the Venezuela Commission where to the nation, of the historical investigations which the Venezuela Commission where to have made, and from a desire to have Prof. Burr, whose services at the university have been highly esteemed, accept the compliment conferred upon him in the offer of the appointment. The work to which he has been called demands qualifications of the highest order—facility in languages, knowledge of history, acqualitance with the original sources and skill in using them, delicate discrimination, just reasoning, and a grave sense of responsibility in drawing conclusions—and it is an honor to any historical faculty to have one of its members selected to discharge such a function."

The plan for a professorial pension fund, advocated by President Schurman in last year's report, is again presented, with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The President reviews the work accomplished in all departemnts and colleges of the university is everywhere humpered by the need of larger endowments. He quotes in full an endousement of the Droposition to establish a

in return for the establishment of such a colluge.

In conclusion President Schurman presents
some of the needs of the university which are
most felt, and says: "That the university is
suffering from unsatisfied wants does not admit of doubt. It is for the trustees to determine which of them have reached the most
acute stage, and to administer the necessary relief. Nothing but more money is needed to make
the work and inducate of the university vastly
greater than it has ever yet been. Yet few
institutions at home or abroad have ever accomplished so much in twenty-eight years. Let
the past prove an admonition and encourage
ment for the future. And in that hope the
President remits the entire subject to the trustees, who alone are responsible for the issue."

THE CLAWSON BOY AN IMBECILE. So Dr. Gray of New York Swears in the Somerville Murder Trial.

SOMERVILLE, Oct. 8 .- The trial of the boy Elmer Clawson for the murder of farmer Harry Hodgett, near Pluckamin, on the morning of Aug. 19, was resumed to-day, Juror Jacob C. Gulick was ill, and it was not until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon that he revived sufficiently for

the trial to proceed. The story told in court yesterday by Mrs. Bolmer of Clawson's hallucinations and murderous inclinations was supported to-day by Mrs. Phillips of Bernardsville, whose evidence went to show that when Clawson got it into his head be must kill some one, he did not hesitate to take

Mrs. Phillips told the Court that Elmer Clawson worked on her place at Bernardsville. She saw him acting strangely on several occasions, and one night she watched him through a keyhole after be had entered his room. She saw him take from a paper some green powder and mix it with liquid in a bottle. On the following morning he carried the bottle out to the barn. She followed him. He came out of the barn and fell to the ground violently iii. Medical aid was summoned and it was discovered that he had taken Parisurean. Asked why he had attempted to kill himself, he replied, "Oh, I had to do it." Dr. Landon Carter Gray of Now York city testified for the defence. He said he examined Clawson in prison and noted his unst life. His conclusion was that the boy was an imbecile, or nearly so, and that there were manifestations of invanity in his actions. The accused, he said, had no comprehensive knowledge of God, although 18 years of age. As to hell, when he had questioned him about it in connection with his crime, he had said: "Hell could have made no difference with me about killing Harry Hodgett." The expert further testi ed that he thought Clawson was unable to distinguish between right and wrong.

The case will be continued to-morrow, when Dr. John W. Ward of the New Jersey State Insane Asylum, who has examined Clawson in the presence of other physicians, will take the stand for the State. son worked on her place at Bernardsville. She

BROKER PATTEN'S SS CHECK.

It Wasn't Cashed, So He Was Arrested

Wants the Complaint and Cop Indicted. Dana Patten, a banker, of 35 Wall street ap eared at the District Attorney's office in an angry mood vesterday and said he wanted to go before the Grand Jury to complain about a cer tain saloon keeper and a policeman of the East Fifty-first street station. He said he had been

Fifty-first street station. He said he had been arrested on Wetnesday night on the complaint of the saicon keeper and locked up all night, He declared that the police would not allow him to send a messenger to his hume at Park avenue and Fifty-first street.

He added that he had given a \$5 check to the saloon keeper. It was not cashed at the Germania Bank because his account was overdrawn. He afterward deposited the money to meet the check, and when he next entered the saloon the saloon keeper demanded the \$5. He refused to pay, as the money was then in the bank, and the saloon keeper grabbed him and held him until a rollectman arrested him.

Assistant District Attorney Battle promised Mr. Patten to lay the matter before the Grand Jury.

PEDDLER HELLING'S DEATH.

It Was Caused by a Trolley Accident, but His Widow Gets Only \$1,750.

Michael Helling, a peddler, was killed in ollision between his wagon and a Nassau trolley car in Brooklyn on Oct. 15, 1895, and vester day the suit of Matilda Helling, his widow, for Si0,000 damages came on for trial in the Supreme Court. Counsel for the company admitted its liability, but contended that the damages asked for were ercessive. Mrs. Helling testified that she was married to the deceased in 1881, but that owing to his inability to support her she had to frequently leave him. For the year before his death he had only given her \$5. The jury gave her a verdict of \$1,750.

Dedication of Phelps Memorial Hall at Yal-NEW HAVEN, Oct. 8 .- Elaborate preparations the new quarters of the Classical Club at Yale in the recently completed Phelps Memorial Hall. About sixty college presidents and leading university professors of the country will be present to morrow, when a reception will be held and addresses will be delivered by the renowned Greek archeologist. Dr. Wilhelm Doerpfeld of Athena, and Frot. B. L. Giddersleeve of Johns Hopkins University. The exercises to morrow will be practically a dedication of the new Phelps Memerial Gateway.

They Want \$150 000 from Hawaii.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 8 .- The cases of the Hawaiian exties, Muller, Cranston, and Johnston, who were deported from Honolulu during the revolution on the steamer Warimoo, and who are sating the Hawaiian Government for \$50,000 damages each, came up in the Supreme Court again seaterday, when Justice Bole made an order for a new trial on Jan. 5 next.

Meanwhile a commission will be sent to Australia to examine Capt. Bird, who commanded the Warimon at the time of the incident, but who is now in business in Australia.

NEEDS OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY. NEW JERSEY TAX PROBLEM | Which Will Win? FOUGHT WITH STILETTOS.

RAILWAY CORPORATIONS ORJECT

TO PRESENT ASSESSMENTS. The Pennsylvania Company Pays 2752 an Acre in Jersey City, Other Taxpayers 8966 - Complaint Is Made That Cer-tain Trasts Escape Taxation in Jersey. man speaks upon this latter point as follows

The New Jersey Commission appointed to inrestigate the subject of equal taxation held a ession yesterday in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City. The members present were Attorney. General Stockton, W. H. Vredenburgh, Charles C. Biack, Gen. Roebling, and ex-Sheriff Rey-nolds. Representatives of the railroads had a hearing, Lawyer James B. Vredenburgh and Charles B. Thurston represented the Pennsylvania Railroad, Lawyer Flavel McGee the Morris and Essex, Lawver George Holmes the New Jersey Central, and James Allen the Erie. Judge John J. Blair, Corporation Counsel of

Jersey City, and ex-Senator William D. Ed-wards represented Jersey City. Mr. Vredenburgh said that the Pennsylvania Railroad is paying more than its fair share of taxes. Jersey City property is taxed at only 60 per cent. of its full value, Elizabeth at 40 per cent., Rahway 50 per cent., and Trenton 60 per cent. The tax levy in Jersey City was \$2,400,000 last year. The Pennsylvania Railroad paid taxes at the rate of \$752 per acre. while other taxpayers in the city paid only \$266 Mr. Vredenburgh called upon Mr. Gardiner, the company's chief engineer, to give

an sore. Mr. Vredenburgh called upon Mr. Gardiner, the company's chief engineer, to give the Commission some facts and figures. Mr. Gardiner said that the valuation of the company's tangible property in the State is \$6,000,000, and one-fith of it is located in Jersey City. The company pays a tax of one-half of one percent, and the amount annually paid to Jersey City is \$30,551.

Senstor Edwards asked Mr. Gardiner if he had factuated in his valuations the property in Greenville recently acquired by the company, Mr. Gardiner replied that he had not. He said that the company has 215 miles of road in the State and 5½ in Jersey City." What do you consider the valuation of the main stem in Jersey City?" asked Mr. Edwards. "About \$7,000,000," answered Mr. Gardiner. "And the real estate outside of the stem?" continued Mr. Edwards.
"About \$10,000,000."

Mr. Vredenburgh said that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had been gratuitously paying taxes on property which is exempted from taxation under a State law. He said he referred to the Harsimus Cove property. A Commission appointed by the Supreme Court had put a valuation of \$500,000 on that property. A State law provided that so long as the property was used exclusively for railroad purposes it would be exempt from local and municipal laxation. The law had been tested and declared by Justice Depue of the Supreme Court to be constitutional. Notwithstanding this, the company, Mr. Vredenburgh raid, is paying an annual tax of \$30,000 on it.
"We own," said Mr. Vredenburgh, "less than

Mr. Vredenburgh said, is paying an annual tax of \$30,000 on it.

"We own," said Mr. Vredenburgh, "less than one forty-fifth of the acreage of Jorsey City, yet we may one-fifteenth of all the taxes. In 1888 the property we bought in Greenville for coal chutes was assessed at \$38,000. The following year the valuation was increased to \$427,000. So it is with all property acquired by a railroad company. As soon as a railroad company acquires a piece of property its valuation increases at a tremendous rate in the eyes of the assessors." seasors."

Mr. Edwards asked Mr. Vredenburgh how much the property on the north side of the Greenville tract, and the property south of it, owned by the Point Breeze Railroad Company,

owned by the Point Breeze Railroad Company, were assessed.

"They don't pay a penny of taxes," replied Mr. Vredenburgh. They never paid any taxes," Mr. Vredenburgh said that the local assessors made no attempt to assess the numerous corporations having their official residence in derecy City, and which are capitalized at over \$1,000,000,000. He gave this list of the corporations: Sugar Kefinery, \$55,000,000; Cordage Trust, \$34,000,000; National Lead Trust, \$30,000,000; International Navigation Company, \$11,000,000; National Importation Company, \$20,000,000. Attorney-treneral Stockton said that few of the corporations mentioned had a dollar's worth of property in the State. of property in the State.

The next session of the Commission will be held in Newark.

Justice Clement Finds That the Attach-

ment Was Fatally Defective. Josiah J. White, the Brooklyn broker who

was arrested on Tuesday on an attachment issued by Surrogate Abbott, and who was forced to spend two nights in Raymond street jail, was before Justice Clement, in the Supreme Court. yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by his lawyer, ex-Assistant District Attorney John F. Clarke, who had been substituted for Charles J. Patterson. Mr. Clarke contended that the Surrogate had no jurisdiction to commit Mr. White to jail. The only effect, he said, of the attachment was to produce Mr. White

of the attachment was to produce Mr. White before the appraiser for examination as to the value of his deceased wife's estate, and then, if he refused to answer, the Surrogate mich commit him to jail. Under the original attachment he might be kept in jail forever.

"Here is an old man." Mr. Clarke continued. "He is no felou, no thief, to be confined in jail. No matter what his pseudiar mental characteristics may be, he has held a high position in the community. If he is released, he is willing to submit to the examination. In pure humanity this old man ought to be taken out of jail."

Justice Clement said that the writ of attachment was fatally defective and discharged Mr. nent was fatally defective and discharged Mr.

When Mr. White was on his way out of the Court House he was rearrested on a fresh at-tachment issued by Surroyate Abbett, the words" from day to day," which appeared in the former document, being stricken out. He was again laken before Justice Clement on a White threatens to sue all the parties responsi-ble for his incarceration.

SAYS HE ROUGHT BAD CHECKS. The Plen of a Brooklyn Man Accused of

Isaac Heldenhelmer, who was arrested a week ago for passing bad checks on A. Wiener, a batter, of 600 Broadway, Williamsburgh, and Henry Robmann, dealer in gents' furnishing goods in Broadway, near Ellery street, with the forged signature of Hyde & Behman, theatrical by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, yesterday on the charge of forgery. He is 26 years old, and his norents live at 323 Division avenue. Henry Kraus of 331 Washington street, Brooklyn, was in court and recognized Heidenheimer as the person who passed a worthless check for \$10.05 on him a week ago. At that time Heidenheimer represented himself as the business manager of a ministrel troupe playing at Hyde & Behman's Theatre, in Adams street. Heidenheimer told the Court that he housing the three charks from a contract. he bought the three checks from an unkno

HELPED HIMSELF TO TEN YEARS Stevens Objected to the Eimira Reforms

tory and Got It Hot. James Stevens of 114 Nelson street, Brooklyn. pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday to robbing Charles Olin in Battery Park on Sept. 0. Judge Cowing was about to send him to the Elmira Reformatory for a first offence when he Elmira Reformatory for a first offence when he requested that he be sent to prison instead, Stevens said he had never been convicted before, but his requestact on foot an investigation, which showed that he had served eight years in Elmira, and had also been in the State prison and the penitentiary. Judge Cowing sentenced and the penitentiary. Judge Cohim to ten years in State prison.

Local Business Troubles.

Schedules of Foote & Knevals, importers of sugars, syrups, coffees, and teas at 90 Wall street, who made an assignment on Sept. 8, show Total liabilities, \$622,640; nominal assets, \$428,456, actual assets, \$17,058. The difference between the nominal and actual values of the as sets is due to the fact that a large amount of sets is due to the fact that a large amount of merchandise is pledged as collateral security for drafts, and it is expected that there will be no equity therein. Among the creditors prin-cipally secured age Brown Bros. & Co., 3402,-146; American Exchange National Bank, \$14,-500; New York Life Insurance and Trust Com-pany, \$20,000; Atlantic Mutual Insurance Com-pany, \$15,530; Mount Morris Bank, \$14,730;

Hurt at a Bryan Meeting.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 8.-Six people were in jured and a half hundred were badly shaken up by the falling of a platform erected over the fountain basin at Central Park, where W. Bryan spoke last night. The injured are M. Occar Krinbill, Mrs. Charles A. Cleveland, M. Henry Lunit, Miss Anna Weaver, Miss Etl. Hower, and Baby Leonard. The accident curred before Mr. Bryan reached the ground.

Schooner Laura Given Up as Lost.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 8 .- No tidings have ret been received from the American schooner Laura, which sailed from New York for Gaives ton on Aug. ID and is now forty-eight days out. The masters of every incoming vessel have been carefully questioned for news of the missing vessel, but the chances are that her fate will remain a mystery. Agents here have practically given the vessel up as lost.

In the coming election voting strength will decide the result of the struggle. In the battle of life, the men who succeed are those endowed with the greatest amount of health, strength, and energy.

People who are meeting with failure because they are weak, sickly, and despondent can gain new life and ambition by the use of that invigorating stimulant.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

The great vitalizing principle contained in the pure malt has a wonderful effect in building up the system, purifying the blood, and restoring the jaded faculties. It tones up the stomach, helps digestion, puts the blood in motion, and adds a zest to life that nothing else can produce. It is just the thing for weak, worn-out men and women who want to become healthy and strong.

All grocers and druggists keep it.

EAST RIVER FRONT'S CONDITION. Dock Board Engineers Recommend Trans

fer of Canal Boats to North River. The Dock Board at its meeting yesterday considered a report of its consulting engineers as to the East River front. The report sets forth that the river front from the Battery to Grand street, which is the only part accommodating heavy traffic, has not been improved for the last thirty years. In regard to the berths for sailing craft in this section the report says:

"Statistics show a decrease in foreign busilast few years. This business is now done on uncovered plers. Your Board sees no reason why this class of traffic cannot be done better on covered than on uncovered piers. We recommend that steps be taken to secure legislation by which the right to build sheds and to have the exclusive use of the piers may be separated at the discretion of the Board, so that it

have the exclusive use of the piers may be separated at the discretion of the Board, so that it may have the authority to allow sheds to be built on piers without at the same time giving exclusive use of the same."

The report also recomends that steps be taken to procure legislation transferring the canalibeat berths from Coenties slip to some point on the North River; that efforts be made looking to the improvement of the section of the East River which extends from Fourieenth street to Twenty-third street, so that steamboats navigating long Island Sound can have their terminus in the neighborhood of East Twenty-third street, instead of further down the river, where traffic is more congested, and that new iron piers contemplated in the district be built at right angles with the built had right angles with the built had right such as a system to the sund steamboats from the North River to the upper East River is of the greatest importance. In regard to the river front between portance. In regard to the river front between Thirty-fourth street and 110th street the report recommends that Riverside receive some ac-commodation in the district in the same man-ner as the North River front.

FATHER JOHN CANMER RESIGNS.

Rector of St. Peter's Parish, Brooklyn, Re Has Been in Ireland Nearly a Year.

Bishop McDonnell of the Brooklyn Catholic yesterday announced that he had received the resignation of the Rev. John Canmer as rector of St. Peter's Church in Hicks street, and notices were sent out instructing the eligible priests to appear for examination. Only those who have been ordained ten years and regular pastors for three years are eligible to fill the varancy. St. Peter's parish is the largest in Brooklyn, and for over twenty-five largest in Brooklyn, and for over twenty-five years was in charge of the late Father Fransioli, who was succeeded by Father Canmer.

Two years ago Father Canmer tecame involved in a controversy with Bishop McDonnell for taking strong ground against allowing catholic children to attend the public schools. In December last Father Canmer got a three months' leave of absence to go to lieland to settle up his mother's estate, and the leave was still further extended. He has not communicated with any of his fellow priests or parishioners since he went abroad, and it is supposed that it is his intention to remain in Ireland for

that it is his intention to remain in Ireland for

good.
The Rev. Dr. James J. Corrigan has been appointed rector of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows at Corona. L. L. in place of Father Flonnery, who has been transferred to the Far Ruckaway parish. He has been an assistant in the Church of the Assumption for two years.

BARY BURNED TO DEATH.

Her Brother Played with Matches - Mother Blamed for Leaving Them Alone.

Mrs. John Claner, the wife an undertaker's named Annie, alone restorday, while she went to the butcher's to get some meat for dinner. When she returned the baby's garments were in Stripping off what clothing she could, she ran

down stairs with the child. The janitor took the child from her on the way and tore off the rest of her clothes. The baby was dead when a physician was summoned.

The janitor found the Claner flat ablaze. He extinguished the fire, it is supposed that the older child caused the fire while playing with matches. He defined this, Claner, when summoned home and told of what had happened, blamed his wife for leaving the children alone.

Trolley Car Crashes Into an Empty Coal

A trolley car of the Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford Railway, bound for Hoboken. crashed into a train of empty coal cars on the ourt, yesterday on the charge of forgery. He stead, North Bergen, shortly before midnight on Wednesday. The trolley car and one of the on Wednesday. The trolley car and one of the coal cars were derailed and the motor was badly wrecked. Adolph Ross of 105 Summit avenue, Jersey City, the motorman, was badly cut on the face and his left arm and leg were lacerated. There were no passengers in the car. The train was standing at the crossing. The gates were down and were lighted by lanterns. Motorman Ross says he could not manage the brake and the motor crashed through the gates. Ross was removed to his home.

The Twenty-sighth Street Cross-town Line

The new Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street Cross-town Railroad Company, which recently acquired all the railroad rights and franchises of the Twenty-eighth and Twentyninth Street Railroad Company, has mortgaged the same to the Central Trust Company in the sum of \$1,500,000 to secure an issue of bonds pavable in gold in 100 years at 5 per cent, interest. The mortgage was filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The new company is controlled by interests identified with the Metropolitan Traction Company. Metropolitan Traction Company.

The Controversy Over the Far Rockaway Waterway.

Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has issued an injunction forbidding both the Lancaster Sea Beach Improvement Company and the Board of Health of far Rock-away from doing any work on or interfering in any way with the waterway connecting Jamaica Bay with Norton's Creek. The company had started to fill in the waterway for the purpose of protecting the Edgemere hotel from the rav-ages of the ocean.

The Brooklyn Elevated to Extend Its

The Brooklyn Elevated road is making changes in some of their locomotives in anticipation of the extension of their system When the work is completed, which will be in a few days, trains will be run over both the Cuiver and Long Island roads without change of cars. Direct trains will be run bourly from A. M. I II 9 P. M., and on Wednesday and Sat-

On Trial for Miss Emily Biante's Death The trial of Mrs. Minnie Mayer, for manslaughter in the first degree, for the killing of Miss Emily Binnie of 208 Rutledge street in her house at 415 Bushwick avenue about six months ago, through a criminal operation, was begun yesterdey in the County Court. Arthur Robbins, a cousin of the dead girl, Lena Scholl, and George May are also implicated. The trial will last two or three days.

D Charges Against Constable Dismissed. Mayor Strong has dismissed the charges re-contly presented against Superintendent of the Department of Buildings Constable by certain builders and architects.

A DUEL IN THE STREET STOPPED BY A POLICEMAN.

The Principals and Their Seconds Locked Up Over Night and Fined \$10 Each in the Morning-The Duel Over a Debt, and Not Over a Woman, as One Said, Louis Ling, 35 years old, of 239 West Twentysixth street: Frederick Beaumonte, 42 years old, of the same address; Alfred Colin, 62 years old, of 253 West Thirty-second street, and Edward Rathenbauld, 31 years old, of 247 West Thirty-fifth street, all French, were charged with disorderly conduct by Policeman Spencer of the West Twentieth street station in the Jef-ferson Market Court yesterday morning. Spencer said that, summoned by cries of "Policel"
"Murder!" about 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, he ran to West Twenty-sixth street, where he found a crowd of fully 500 persons surrounding two men who were fighting with stilettes and were being encouraged by two other men who were also inside of the circle of spectators. All four were cursing volubly in

Spencer dashed through the crowd and enocked Beaumonte down with one blow of his club. Colin, who was Beaumonte's adver-

knocked Beaumonte down with one blow of his club. Colin, who was Beaumonte's adversary, waited in a very dramatic posture until Beaumonte arose to his feet, and then made another dash at him. Before he could reach him with his stiletto Spencer knocked Colin down. When Colin arose the four Freechmen began to fight indiscriminately.

Spencer was accompanied by Policeman Hughes. Together they look the two principals and seconds and marched them to the station. There they were locked up on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Coln said in court that Beaumonte had slandered a woman who was a friend of his. He declared that old as his was he had been forced to fight for the honor of the woman. He had accordingly proceeded in accordance with the code and had challenged Beaumonte to meet him in deadly combat. He said that he would like to know by what right the courts and the police interfered with him.

Beaumonte had been groaning audibly all the while colin was speaking. He implored heaven to bear him witness that he had never insuited a lady in his life, and that he was too much of a gentleman even to dream of such a thing. He dispelled the romantic story of Colin by showing the following challenge, which he said he had received from Colin yesterday:

"Meet me at 8 o'clock in front of your house and we will have a duel to the death for the honor of the \$40, and challenged him on that account. He had received the challenge on Wednesday through M. Rathenbauld, who represented Colin. He had received the challenge on Wednesday through M. Rathenbauld, who represented Colin. He had received the challenge on Wednesday through M. Rathenbauld, who represented Colin. He had delegated Ling to act as his second, and had accepted the challenge, as he could do nothing else with honor, he said, He, too, questioned the right of the law to interfere.

interfere.

The two seconds spoke also. Ling corroborated the story of Beaumonte, and Rathenbauld said that what Colin had said was the truth.

"You are not in France." said Magistrate Crane. "We do not have duels in this country." try."
Spencer showed the two stilettes. They are Spencer snawed the two stilettos, They are queer-looking weapons, and have sharp blades fully nine inches long set in wooden handles.

Magistrate Urane fined each of the quartet \$10. Each of the principals in the duel paid his own fine and that of his second. As they left the court Colin turned to Beaumonte and hissed through his teeth:

"We shall yet meet! You have said I lied, Wait!" Beaumonte shrugged his shoulders, glared at Colin, and then the party passed out of the court room.

MEDAL FOR A LIFE SAVER.

The Volunteers Are Doing Much at Little Cost Around New York.

Mayor Strong presented a gold medal yesterday to Rudolph Confield, who has saved nine ives, four of them last summer in the surf at Manhattan Beach. The medal is the gift of the Volunteer Life Saving Association. In presenting the medal Mayor Strong said that on a picayune appropriation of \$500 fifty-seven lives had been saved, less than \$10 a life. President Charles G. Wilson of the Health Board also had a good word to say for the service. He noticed out that since its establishment on the river fronts over 105 lives had been saved. Col. J. W. Jones, President of the association, said J. W. Jones, President of the association, said that in Jamaica Hay alone sixty-five lives were saved last year, and so far this year forty-five persons owe their lives to the volunteers.

It was the intention of the service, Mr. Jones said, to extend its operations to the lake fronts as soon as possible and equip the stations with life-saving apparatus.

Confield is a slim young chap of 21 years, and he seemed much elated over his prize, The medal is a huge affair with four bars and a pendant. The pendant is representative of a life preserver with oars crossed over.

MANICURISTS AND HAIRDRESSERS. When Arrested as Disorderly Women They

On Monday night Detectives Byron, Lewis, and McMahon of the West Forty-seventh street station, in the guise of commercial travellers, visited the premises at 141 West Fifty-third street. This is a house kept by Mary F. Howard and Alice Linden, at one time well known in When arraigned in Yorkville Court Wednes-day each of the girls declared that she was a hairdresser or a manucurist. In proof of this all produced their tools of trade, which they car-ried in small handbags. Magistrate Duel dis-charged them. Howard and Linden were each committed for further examination.

Evicted After a Week's Tenancy-\$500

Damages. The action brought by Mrs. Mary F. King against John Wood to recover \$2,600 for her eviction from the premises at 39 Gramercy Park was tried yesterday before Justice Giegerich and a jury in the Supreme Court. Mrs King alleges that on March 3, 1864, she entered into an agreement with the defendant by which he was to lease the premise to her for \$1,000 a yea. In addition to the payment of the \$1,000 a year Mirs. King was to provide Mr. Wood and his family with their meals and the Wood familia family with their meals and the Wood fami his family with their meals and the Wood family were also to reserve the second floor for their own use. On March 5, 1814, the plaintiff entered into possession under the lease. She says that the defendant induced her to purchase from another tenant furniture which he declared to be worth \$1,000, but which was really worth only \$400. For this she wants \$5000 damages. On March 12, 1894, she says, she was wrongfully evicted from the premises. The jury gave her \$500.

Brooklyn Grand Army Hall Condemned The old Forty-seventh Regiment armory building on the southeast corner of Bedford avenue and North Second street, Williams avenue and North Second street, Williamsburgh, which has been known as Grand Army Hall for many years, has been condemned. Yesterday the pupils in a kindergarten in the building were oriered to vacate. The building was crected during the war and was regarded as asfe until the large underground sewer in North Second street was laid about ten years ago. Then the wall on the North Second street side settled several inches, and early last spring it was thought that the structure would collapse.

Choked to Death by a Bit of Beef. James McDonald, a bricklayer, of 668 Third venue, was choked to death at dinner at his home about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon McDonald, who was 60 years old and, because of his age, had not worked steadily of late, returned to his home shortly after 1 o'clock. After settling himself at the dinner table, he sent his wife on an errand to a neighboring tradesman. During her absence a piece of corned heef lodged in his threat, and, despite the efforts of his son James, he choked to death in a few minutes.

Harry Hill's Successor to Trouble, Warren C. Fowler, proprietor of the "Elms rested for running it as a disorderly house Mrs. Caroline Snyder, who lives in an adjoining house, is the complainant. Fowler has been placed under \$300 bonds by Police Justice Waish pending examination. He succeeded the late Harry Hill as proprietor of the saloon.

Widow Woolsey Must Pay Broker Scud-

The suit brought by Broker F. W. Scudder recover the commission on a loan of \$85,000 which he secured for Mrs. E. J. Woolsey, a wealthy widow, formerly of Astoria, resulted resiterday in a verdict of \$4,000, awarded by a ury in the Supreme Court, at Long Island City, sefore Judge Gaynor. jury in the Supreme C before Judge Gaynor.

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Scotch Tweed Business Suits \$12.50

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E O THOMPSON City Hall Park 245 Broadway

DOES UNCLE SAM COLLECT DEBISS

W. E. D. Stokes Says He Can't Get His Goods, Duty Paid, from the Custom House, A motion of William E. D. Stokes for an order directing Francis C. Pitt. Herbert Scott, and H. K. Scott, Custom House brokers and forwarders, to surrender a permit for the removal of certain goods from the Custom House was denied yesterday by Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court. The motion was made in an action which Mr. Stokes has pending

against these brokers to recover the goods. The articles involved consist of statuary, antique furniture, sliver plate, porcelain, and other articles which were shipped by Mr. Stokes'from Rome, Italy, last July, Mr. Stokes declares that he paid all the duties, but that when clares that he paid all, the duties, but that when he went to the Union Stores, where the goods are detained, to get them, they were withheld. He brought replevin proceedings in Brooklyn to recover them, and got judgment. When the Sheriff of Kings went to the Union Stores for the goods he was told that they could not be surrendered without a permit from the Custom House showing that the duty on them had been paid. Mr. Stokes then brought suit against the brokers named who have caused the detention. They refuse to give up the permit unless freight charges to the amount of \$634.40 are paid.

are paid.

Mr. Stokes contends that these charges are Mr. Stokes contends that these charges are exorbitant, and sets up that he made an agreement with the steam shin line that brought the articles over that the freight should be \$220. The brokers deny any knowledge of the agreement, and declare that they received the articles in the course of their business with 5634 to collect for freightage. The brokers deny that they have secured the permit for the removal of the goods.

In denying the motion Justice Beekman said that if Mr. Stokes has paid the duties he should have no difficulty in getting a permit from the Custom House for the removal of the articles.

MAAS SUMMONED FOR ASSAULT.

Republican Assembly Candidate Discharged, as His Accuser Didn't Appear. Rudolph Mans, Republican candidate for Asmbly in the Tweifth district, was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell, in the Essex Market Court, yesterday on a summons procured by Samuel Kopf of 206 Delancey street, who alleged, when procuring the summons, that Maas had struck him for refusing to give him his vote this year.

had struck him for telegraph was not pres-vote this year.

When the case was called Kopf was not pres-ent; so Maas was discharged. Kopf's lawyer appeared in court an hour later and begged Magistrate Cornell to issue another summons for Maas. This the Magistrate refused to do.

Capt, Sampson, Chief of Ordnance, Recommends an Appropriation of \$500,000. WASHINGTON, Oct 8 .- An appropriation of \$500,000 will be recommended by Capt. Sampson, Naval Chief of Ordnance, in his annual report to the Secretary, for the manufacture of additional guns for auxiliary cruisers registered by the Government as available ships of war in event of emergencies. Over 100 guns are now being made at the Washington Ordnance factory out of an appropriation secured last ses-

tory out of an appropriation secured last seasion and with another equally large, the Government will have on hand sufficient guns to equip all of the larger merchant ships with formidable batteries.

Hecent surveys of ships on the Pacific coast have added to the navy several other vessels which would prove valuable cruisers in wartime, and with those now being constructed in accordance with the Government subsidy requirements there will be on and forty effective anxiliary war cruisers. Many of these will mount batteries as powerful as those of the gunboats and small cruiser type, and besides will carry a formidable arsenal of small arms. Capt. Sampson has for three years advocated liberal provision by Congress for reserve ordnance, and believes that in event of war the country would find a most valuable fieet of fighters in the fast merchant ships sailing out of the larger American ports.

660 Old Smooth-bore Cannon to He Sold. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Six hundred old smoothbore guns are lying idle in the navy yards waiting for some one to take them off the hands of the Government. Projectlies sufficient to load an ordinary ship are stored in the naval arsenals. an ordinary ship are stored in the naval arsenals, and will be given with the guns to organizations making proper requisitions for them.

Some years ago Congress authorized the Navy Department to present these gons to local Grand Army organizations, cemeteries, and city parks, but the number of applications have been limited, owing to the heavy expense incident to transportation. For years the national cemeteries have used the old army cannon balls in the construction of pyramids to mark spots where solders fell, while the guns have been stuck up on their couls to indicate certain lines of hattle. There is no longer any use for them, and in a few days they are to be sold.

Movements of War Vessels. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The United States cruteer Minneapolis, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, left Genca to day, where she has had her semi-annual docking, to rendez-vous with the other shins of the feet at Smyrna, where the United States despatch boat Ban-croft is expected to arrive in a few days.

Mrs. Schultz's Body Exhumed. PORT JERVIS, Oct. 8.-The body of Mrs. Schultz, who, her son Charles asserts, was murdered by her husband, Paul Herman Schultz of New York city, at John Wolfarth's boarding house, in the mountains back of Shohola, Pa., on Sept. 20, was exhumed to-day in the presence on Sept. 20, was exhumed to-day in the presence of Daniel B. Van Auken, District Attorney of Pike county, and Corener Geiger. An autopsy was made by Drs. E. B. Wenner and George G. Lawyer of Milford. The body was in a badly decomposed state, which made the examination very difficult. The builts which caused the woman's death was found embedded in the brain at its base. Nothing now remains to be done but the extradition of Paul Herman Schultz from the Tombs to the Pike county jall. Efforts will be made to have the trial come off at the next term of the county court.

Young Man Getting Credit in David Hanks's Name.

NOTICE —A certain party has been cetting credit on my account. Thereby give notice that no one has the right or is authorized to bosh or give red it to him. as I will not pay any bills of his contraction, and he is not authorized to refer to me in any manner. David Banks, 30 Murray 81. Mr. Banks, who published this advertisement.

a member of the firm of Banks & Brothers, law publishers, 20 Murray street. Concerning "This has been going on for se "This has been going on for some mentles. The young man who is involved is not a member of the family, nor has he ever been in our employ. I knew of no reason for his action, and took this step to protect other firms as well as our own. I prefer to say nothing further about it."

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Av., NEAR SSIH AT. Established 1888. Telephone, 1132 Both ex MEND FOR CIRCULAR. DR. M'INTOSH'S OUTBREAK

A PHYSICIAN MADE INSANE BY RELIGIOUS FXCITEMENT

Soon After Acturates Home from a Misstonary Merting in the Gospel Taberon-ele He Breaks All the Faralture in His Bedroom - Is With Difficulty Subdued, Dr. Sherwood D. McIntosh became suddenly insane at his boarding house, 222 West Fortystreet, at I o'clock yesterday morning, Dr. McIntosh has long been an active member of the Gospel Tabernacie, at Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, and is ardently interested in gospel work. He had been a constant attendant at the Christian Missionary Alliance meetings which have been in progress day and night for a fortnight at the Tabernacie. Mrs. Gilmore, the physician's sister, who keeps the poarding house, netleed some days ago that the Doctor was perhaps unduly excited about the

boarding house, neticed some days ago that the Doctor was perhaps unduly excited about the church work, but he seemed to be silright mentally and was able to attend to his professional duties as usual.

After returning from the Alliance meeting Wednesday night he went to bed. His sister was awakened some time after midnight by his shouts. She got up to see what the matter was and found the Doctor in the middle of the bedroom with his hands upilited praying aloud and singing acraps of revival hymne. She spoke to him, but he continued to pray, paying no heed to her. A little later he became vloient, the clinched his fists and struck the panel of the door so violently that he splintered the wood. The noise awakened another physician who lodges in the bouse and he tried to quiet the crazed man, but failed. Dr. McIntosh inside the table and smashed the chair in pieces. He also livoke other furniture.

Finally Mrs. Gilmore, realizing that he was thrane, ran out into the sirect and got Policeman Siowey of the West Forty-seventh street atation. The policeman saw that McIntosh was too violent for him to control him alone, and, rapping his club, summoned Policeman toman. The Doctor was battering things against the wall when the policemen entered the back room. He became infuriated when he saw their uniforms, and grappled with them when they seized him. After a strucke the policemen finally threw him down on the floor and held him down with their knees, while the other physician got a clothes him and hound his hands and feet. Dr. McIntosh continued to struggle, and raved about the missionary meetings. He also talked incoherently about diamonds and fire. An ambulance was called from Roosevelt Hospital, and the two policemen and the ambulance driver and surgeon carried the madman out of the house. The ambulance took him to Bellevue Hospital, where he was put in the insane ward. He had calmed down somewhat last night. His sister called at the hospital late in the afternoon. The hospital physicians are of the oplicemen on tha

ACTOR-COP TO BE DISMISSED.

Three Policemen Commended by Roosevell for Using Their Pistols.

President Roosevelt tried delinquent policenen at Headquarters yesterday. There were 127 cases on the calendar. Capt. Thompson and Roundsmen Campbell and Griessel of the Mulberry street station appeared as complainants against Patrolman Thomas W. Conway, the former actor, who has resigned, and whose resignation has not been accepted. Conway gave up his shield on pay day, and sent his compliments to Commissioner Roosevelt. There were three charges of improper patrolling and absence without leave against him. Conway went sence without leave against him. Conway went to Chicago after he handed in his resignation, and was absent at his trial. The Commissioners will formally dismiss him.

Patroiman Timothy Ryan of the Church street station failed to report a dead cat on his post. Roundsman Balley accused him.

Patroiman James it, Cunningham of the West Thirty-seventh street station was tried for discharging his revolver while making an arrest for assault. Capt. Schmittbeiger made the charge under the rules. Commissioner Rouse-veit commended Cunningham.

charge under the rules. Commissioner Rossevelt commended Cunningham.
Capt. Dean of the East Eighty-eighth street station arraigned Patrolman John J. Smith of his command on a similar complaint, smith shot a tough named Griff, who was wanted for assault on a girl. Mr. Rossevelt also commended Smith.
Patrolman Thomas F. O'Brien of the West 125th street station was brought up by Capt. Devery on a formal complaint of discharging his revolver while in pursuit of an excaping prisoner. Capt. Devery told the Commissioner that O'Brien caught his map. O'Brien was likewise commended.

DELEGATE M'HUGH'S IDEAS.

GUNS FOR AUXILIARY CRUISERS. Tells Longaboremen They Should Get the Whole Produce of Their Labor. Edward McHugh, who came here as the renresentative of the International Federation of Shipping and River Trades of England, gave his views yesterday afternoon to a meeting of longshoremen and seamen, at 51 South street, as to how labor unions should be run and on the relations between employer and employees. "The workingmen are cheated and bamboozled and

> wants the highest wages. The harder a man works the less he gets. Employers do nothing to enrich the country. What you want is the whole of the produce of your labor.
>
> The audience looked as if it had heard something like this before. Some one mentioned strikes, and McHugh said:

> robbed by employers," said he. "Each man

union of longshoremen Mr. Roberts's Butler Loses His Damage

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Oct. 8 .- Christopher R. Roberts denied absolutely upon the witness stand this afternoon that he had ever accused his butler, George Downing, of stealing a silver fork. The butler sought to recover \$15,000 for defamation of character, and the case was disdefamation of character, and the case was dis-posed of in the Supreme Court here before Judge Reogh this afternoon. After deliberat-ing for about forty minutes the jury rendered a verdict for Roberts, and the butler emptied out his pocket to pay the costs. Downing first told his story. He said that he was employed by Roberts in February last. Some difficulty arose, and the butler chose to leave on Feb. 28. Roberts, he said, accused him of significant story.

of his wages. Trolley Verdicts in Brooklyn Mrs. Mary McBride has recovered an award of \$1,000 damages in her suit against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for &

broken arm, received in a trolley accident. Henry Schwanger has got a verdict of \$1,500 against the same company for personal is-The Appellate Division has affirmed the judgment of \$3,000 recovered by Ernst Neudoerf-fer against the same company on Jan. 20, 1834. His waren was struck by a trolley car, and he received a fracture of the leg.

A moderate cold wave spread yesterday over the country east of the Mississippl, the cold coming from an area of high pressure central just north of the lake regions in Canada. At White filter the temperature dropped to within 10 degrees of zero. Light fro t was reported at Padadelphia, Adamid City, and Washington, heavy frost at Lynchings and Chicago, and kit ing frost in the region of this cinnati and Marquette. Frost is exper-York, Connecticut, and New Jersey this morning, after which it will grow gradually warmer. There are indications of another storm in the

Gulf of Mexico. In this city yesterday it was fair and colder; highest official temperature 50%, lowest 41" avet age bumidity, 57 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity 20 miles an hour; barometer, correct

ed to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30,17, S P. M. The thermometer at the United States Weather Its

WASHINGTON FORDS AST FOR PUBLAT.
For New England, fair, northwesterly winds, becoming variable, for each va New York, emifern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and ticlaware, fair; sightly warmer, a erry winds, thifting to northeasterly. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair, followed by increasing cloudiness in the sites noon: aligntly warmer, nottnesseerly winds.

Obto, warmer; generally fair weather; light to fresh winds, shifting to southeasterly. COWPERTHWAIT'S

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